heavy soils .- Chicago Journal. -If you are doubtful about the economy of using the finest potatoes for seed try a bushel at least, and see for yourself which will produce the most and largest tubers. - N. Y. Herald.

-Green clover turned under will increase the fertility of land five times as ures to be employed against the bad much as the same crop left on the sur- influence that may be produced by the | want of cleanliness about the premises, face to ripen and dry up and then utilization of the meat and milk of aniploughed under .- Western Agricultur- mals affected with the disease?

fore building expensive siles, but they cited in support of this view. As to need not hesitate to cut down the ra- the infectious nature of the disease tions of corn and feed more roots.

-Farmer's Pudding: One-half pint teaspoonfuls of saleratus, one teacupful sumption is transmissible by infection, of any kind of berries rolled in flour; the importance of adopting such meashours. Raisins are nice to use in place disease was recognized. In opening the of berries. -N. Y. Times.

-Brahmas, says an exchange, are often sick. In ninety-nine cases out of universal panzotoic. This disease not a hundred the sickness is caused by overfeeding. They are naturally disposed to lay on fat and must be made to scratch around a little for themselves. They are bad fowls to be kept in lots of protecting at the same time the with other varieties, as they require different treatment.

market for their produce, it is a matter | study of moment, in that it is known to in- Tuberculosis is a malady which crease the flow of milk and the butter transmissible by heredity and by contaproduce by ten to twenty per cent. We gion. It is a disease which should be say this is known, and will say further combated by sanitary police measures. that it is so far an established fact that few, if any can be found to dispute it.

of cloth and electro-silicon wet to a tension of disease to other animals. paste with water. Then polish with a This obligation is to be made to apply Scientific American.

plenty of it. A good way to make wine appeared is to be named. sauce is to melt two tablespoonfuls of Meat from tuberculosis animals is rule is to exclude all sick fowls from the critter I grabbed it by the gills, and, of feed. Any one who experiences touble butter, drain it from the salt which will not to be sold for consumption unless the flock at once, which is right, but Lord bless ye! in a second I was rushin' of digestion; who feels less vigor tain for of half a lemon, and the juice, also; incipient stage, and that the meat all causes of disease, and thus prevent white sugar to suit taste; let this come presents the appearance of being first- it. A sick fowl is a poor thing to spend to a boil, then stir in one glass of white class in quality. wine. -N. Y. Post.

Variety in Farming.

It is the idea of many that any one the meat for human food. can learn to farm. Rut as there are so many branches of farming any one of used for food of man or animals, and which will require years of steady and milk of animals which are suspected of close application to master by the best minds, it is deemed advisable for all farmers to avoid undertaking too many things. There are some vegetables, grains and fruits which have been raised so long and are so well understood that their production does not require so much study and can be used profitably in making up a variety on the farm. And yet, these simplest things require active minds and close attention to business to produce profitably, and great care and thought to sell to ad-

But there are many things which require the undivided attention and study of the most active minds. It will not often prove a success if any man attempts to carry on two or more of them at the same time. And while we would advise variety in farming, the diversity should be so selected that this one great division shall not be neglected by the care and absorbing attention of others. The successful farmer is most generally a specialist. It is not safe for a man to attempt to raise cattle, horses, hogs and sheep for breeding purposes, at the same time keep a large number of cows and run an extensive dairy, or West. Milk, butter and meat convey raise cane and have a sugar mill, or go to mankind the living germs of tubercuextensively into grain or raise hogs for losis, with which there is no doubt the pork. This would be spreading too cattle of America are more or less afwide, and many, if not all the enterprises will suffer neglect. One man's ease, which has killed more people than capacity is not sufficient for all these complicated branches of industry. Better way is for a man to make himself a specialist-a success in one branch. Conquer it thoroughly. Nearly all men who have made themselves eminent in the world have devoted their lives to one branch of study or industry. There is scarcely a branch of farm work but is full enough for one mind, if fully mastered and made a success. And this is especially the case with most of the new branches of farming which have been introduced within the last fifty years. If you will look around it will be seen that previous to that time it was not expected or required that a farmer should be a man of hard study as well as hard work. But the new enterprises and plans of farming require the fullest exercise of general tuberculosis differ only in deboth of these powers of man to keep gree. Scrofula appears to be a diatheabreast of the push and energy of the agricultural and commercial world, both of which are now required to be mastered to insure success. - Iowa State

Vitality of Dried Willow Germs.

Piper, now a resident of Chicago, called reception of the germs, should be a prinmy attention to a willow basket in a cipal object in the treatment of the disditch, which had sprouts several inches ease. After the disease is established in length all around it. A curiosity so the attack should be made upon the inremarkable -possibly having no paral- fectious agent, to put a stop to its existel -led me to take immediate steps for tence and increase. - Chicago Tribune. its preservation. I dug the basket up with the greatest care and found it worthless, when it found its way into a Smithtown before the revolutionary ditch at the base of the bank of the Illi- war. The room was lighted by only nois & Michigan Canal, about 300 feet one window, about twenty inches from the Bridgeport lock (now within square, alongside of the old-fashioned the city), from whence I transplanted chimney, a structure four feet square, it with great care, placing it in a wet as it came out of the roof. It was parplace in my father's garden; but, not- titioned off by means of slat doors, the withstanding its former vitality and slats being of iron, while the rafters careful removal, the shock was too overhead were thickly studded with great for the tender shoots and they all sharp-pointed nails. Under the caves died. The basket was made wholly or in part of unpealed willow, whose dried old-fasaioned iron implements such as and withered germs needed only the were used in the fire-place .- N. Y.

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Tuberculosis in Cattle and People.

At the International Congress of Veterinarians, held at Brussels last year. he following questions relating to tubarculosis, phthisis, or consumption, as t is commonly known: First-What is the influence of hered-

ty upon its propagation? Second -What is the influence of contagion?

Third-What are the primitive meas-

The concluston is reached that tuber--The Germantown Telegraph ad- cle is propagated by hereditary and vises ordinary farmers to hesitate be- contagion, and numerous cases were there has been little dissent, especially since the discovery of the bacillus of of molasses, half a pint of water, two tubercle. In view of the fact that conthicken with flour and steam three ares as will prevent propagation of discussion Mr. Lydtin said: "Phthisis is so common a disease that it deserves before any other ailment the name of only touches the preservation of our cattle, but also the health of man. If we succeed in solving the question we shall have reached a noble object-that prosperity and health of the public."

The following resolutions were pres--To a farmer, the idea of currying a ented, as embodying the opinions of the cow, milch or otherwise, is an absurd- veterinarians there assembled, and may ity; but to dairymen, who have highly be taken as embodying the views of bred cows, who take a pride in their many if not most of the scientific men business and get the top price of the who have made this matter a special

Every stock-owner should be compelled to declare to the authorities the existence of tuber ulosis among his Rasp the horn with a file to bring animals, and should give notice when it to a smooth, even surface, then scrape he observes any symptoms which lead with glass in the same manner as a him to suspect the existence of the dlsshoemaker scrapes the soles of boots, order. It should also be compulsory This if carefully done will leave a fine, to put the suspected animals in such a clean surface. Then rub with a piece position as will prevent risk of the ex-

cloth and oxide of tin wet with water to to every person having charge of a paste. Sometimes the horn is rubbed animals in transit, and also to the down for a final polish with French owners of stables or pastures in which polish instead of the oxide of tin. animals are kept. The same obliga-Whiting and chalk in water is also used. tion to give notice of tuberculosis is to tial protection; but the filth under a rest upon all veterinary surgeons or hen roost goes straight to the fowls -A nice cup pudding is made from persons concerned in treatment of the above, unless a friendly breeze sends it this recipe: Weigh three eggs, and discases of domestic animals; also on in another direction. use an equal quantity of butter, flour all whose business it is to deand sugar. Cream the butter and stroy or utilize or in any one will see who notes the swelled sugar, beat the eggs very light, and way manipulate the carcasses of throat and eyes of the suffering fowl woen all is well mixed pour into cups; animals. The existence of the disease and its painful attempts to breathe. fill only half full. Bake for ten minutes and its locality is to be made public, The exuding fluid or moisture from the and serve with wine sauce, and have and even in the herd in which it has mouth and eyes is undoubtedly poison-

e at the bottom, add the grated rind it is certain that the disease was in the not enough. It is far better to exclude

The inspection of animals afflicted with tuberculosis is to be performed by a veterinary surgeon who is to be sole judge as to the fitness or otherwise of fowls. In general, fowls of only ordi-

Milk of diseased animals is not to be contamination is not to be used until after it has been boiled.

Compensation to owners of diseased animals for losses sustained from the be as great a pleasure to him as it operation of the above police measures is to be provided by the State; and, as order by a tidy wife. The slip-shod a means for providing the necessary funds, it is proposed to adopt a system of compulsory insurance, every owner of cattle being compelled to subscribe a certain sum in proportion to the size of

The popular idea in America has been that the domestic animals of this country, especially the neat cattle, are al- Farmers have advantages for health most entirely free from contagious dis- which no possible care in the great eases, but in the strong light thrown cities can equal, and when they heedupon the matter by the investigations lessly render them nugatory by carefollowing England's act in forbidding lessness, they have to blame but themthe admission of American cattle, the selves .- S. P., in Country Gentleman. truth has become widely known. It is found that contagious pleuro-pneumonia has had an almost uninterrupted existence in the United States for many years; anthrax, lung-worms and Spanish or Texas fever kill many cattle each year, and actinomycosis has been seen almost every day of the last ten years. at least in the cattle markets of the fected. By this means this dread dishave been killed by wars, is kept in existence and its hold upon the people is extended day by day.

According to the conclusions reached

by M. Daremburg, and set forth by him before the Academy of Medicine of Paris, tuberculosis is transmissible by inoculation, inhalation, or by alimentation; it is always caused by the absorption of a germ from without; when occurring by inhalation the quantity of the contagion is of little moment; it can operate only in a suitable soil. Contagion is an influence to which all are exposed, but which is operative only in those individuals in whom hereditary or acquired vices of nutrition have prepared a field suited to the growth and reproduction of the germ. Local and sis, while tuberculosis is an infection engrafted upon a diathesis. The infections germs are not usually inherited. but rather the vices of nutrition which have provoked the disease in the ancestors. Finally, the learned gentleman concludes that the destruction, through attention to general hygiene, of the During the summer of 1853 Silvester | causes which prepare a fit soil for the

Workmen while repairing the old

Diphtheria from Chickens.

I notice an extract from the London Times in a New York paper, stating hat a German professor (Gerhardt of Wurzburg) has determined to his satisfaction, by experiment and observation, that diphtheria is sometimes communicated to persons by means of fowls. This will be a new idea to many people, but after all ought not to surprise Fowls frequently have throat diseases which sometimes kill them, and diphtheria is attributed usually to some when it cannot be traced to contagion from some person, it should be an additional reason to all who keep fowls to give them more attention in the way of leanliness. And want of cleanliness is, after all, the cause of more failures with fowls than probably any other one thing. In addition, if diphtheria can be traced to this cause, one would suppose that every possible precaution would be taken to guard against it, though of course it will not.

The stables set apart for horses and cattle are cleaned every day, and sometimes several times a day. It is not always done in the best manner, or in a manner to make the best use of the excrements, but it is done generally as a matter of course, and without complaint about "the trouble." But when it comes to fowls it is very different. In the first place no pains are often taken to so arrange the roosts that the droppings can be readily scraped or shoveled away, or even covered or mixed with some disinfecting substance which makes it safe to let them accumulate for a few weeks. They are simply let alone and allowed to accumulate not only for weeks, but for months and even years. Fermentation sets in after awhile, or very soon in warm weather, chemical changes occur affecting the commercial value, disgusting odors arise which first affect the fowls, and then are wafted over the neighborhood, and insects of many kinds are bred in the pile, some of them hen lice, and these at once attack the fowls. In many cases "hen cholera" is developed, and the owner wonders and mourns at the extraordinary run of "bad luck" he is having, though I cannot see that there is much luck about it. It is about as natural a result as it would be to make the cellar of his house a dumping place for vegetable and animal filth year after year. In fact, the latter would be less pestilential, as the tight floor of most dwellings, with a second, sometimes a third floor above, is a par-

Roup is a form of diphtheria, as any ous, as is probably the breath also. The

time on in doctoring. Its value is slight at most, while to attend properly to it requires about as much time as a horse worth more than a hundred nary worth had better be killed as soon as they are seriously sick, as a man whose time is worth a dollar a day to him cannot afford to spend many hours on a sick fowl. But in works of cleanliness he works for his whole flock, and also for his family. He promotes health and neatness, and this ought to usually is to see his house kept in neat indifference to the appearance and condition of out-buildings and premises, so often manifested, is disgusting and disgraceful, and the quarters set apart for fowls are usually the worst of all. That there is a close relation between such premises and the health of rural families admits of no doubt whatever.

A Gold Coast King. "Old King Peter, down on the Gold coast," said a former African trader to a Tribune reporter recently, "was : great 'swell' among the monarchs of that region. He was a rich old fellow and had a large wooden palace and fifty wives. I have frequently seen him after dinner lying on a mat, his head supported by one wife, while two others fanned him. He fancied himself a great magician and was so regarded by his sub ects. He had been a great fighter in his day, but as he grew old he gave up war and devoted himself to trade and necromancy. One day I wanted to go aboard our ship, which was lying off the King's village. The surf was so high that no boat would venture out. I called on the King and found him just disposing himself for an

after-dinner nap.
"'King Peter,' said I, what time surf go down? Me want go aboard ship.' " 'Surf go down?' said the King; 'me

make surf go down all one time." "He took a little vial from a closet, 'and going to the beach poured the contents of a vial on the water, chanting an incantation the meanwhile. The next day the sea was as calm as a millpond, and every boat in the village was out. The old King was proud enough of what he considered his complete victory over the ocean. Poor old Peter, he is Lad now, and all his wars and conquests and all his necromancy are dead

"It is extremely dangerous down there for one not acclimated to get wet. If a boat is overturned in passing through the surf, a person thrown into the water is sure to have the fever, if he isn't drowned. I was going ashore one day in a boat in which there were some the boat and held up my cloak so as to shield the women from the flying spray. Of course I got wet myself and a few days after I was taken down with the

The natives are extremely adverse to America. -Buffalo Courier. having any prospecting done in their country. They want no gold nor anything else taken away, except in the Rafael, Cal., who was directed by her course of trade. We did some digging, physician to take a duly sun bath of but the natives opposed all sorts of observeral hours' duration on the lawn, SHEEP-Fair to choice. stacles to us and we were unsucce. Sful. has diverted herself by patient and in-All the gold we got we got by barter, genious effort to tame a couple of hum-The natives do not take very kind'y to ming birds. After two or three months their civilized brethren of Liberia, whom they call black gem'man. "-N. Y. now so trustful as to sip honey from a RYE.

opportunity to return to life. I have often resolved to have the story of the "willow basket" written and placed upon record, while there were still living other witnesses than myself to verify it.—Scientific American.

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HOGS—Good to choice farmers near Halfmoon Bay, Oregon, while they are plowing, and now and then swoop down, and swallow a field—nouse which renders less butter nectors of the sauces which renders l

Breaking in a Horse Mackerel.

"See that man?" said the Captain of a cod fisherman at the Fulton Market lip, pointing to a round-shouldered. ong-limbed sailor who was busy scraping down the mainmast with a piece of window pane; "wall, he's rid what ain't a-goin' to le rid again. No, he didn't ride no gale o' wind, nor no sea sarpint, nor no Davy Jones' cow. What he buckled to was a reg'lar outand-outer of a hoss mackerel. I seen him do it," added the skipper, hammering the rail with a belaying pin; and he rid him well, too. Hi, Amos, drop down a minute, will ve?"

Amos sla-kened away the halvard that had suspended him in mid air and lowered away, and, coming forward, wrenched the reporter's arm with New England cordiality.

"I ain't much on pipin' my own horn," he said; "but as Captain Lish has made the affidavy I'm bound to stick to it. It came," he continued. seating himself on the rail, "something like this: I was second mate of the mackerelman Weepin' Susan. That wasn't her registered name, but she was so master damp when close hauled that we gev her the handle sort of offhand, and it stuck to her like burrs to a constitutions were strong; their ealth uncurly dog. We generally lay on and surpassed and yet they were forced to exby between Bideford and M'nhiggan, and in a stress of weather put into the first hole we can ketch. One evenin' it come on to blow, and the hull fleet out, a snortin' nor easter. After she and the boys got on what they call a posmes to which they were subjected racket. There was over 300 sail of neces itated this. When their bodies Wall, about noon, somebody sounds a among the number, all of which were compounded upon the same general prinhands what hadn't horns was a lammin' on tin pans they'd yanked out of the rial disorders and general debility then that made the fish shed their scales one tamily and generation to another, all through the bay. I'll swan ye could was known to the Harrison family and is used as the basis and general formula for

we got there first, hey over the net, and destined to be the most popular preparawas round the school in short com tion of the day.

"Tippecanoe" is prepared and given to into shoal water, and I was standin for and and holdin' the seine, when mous Warner's Safe Cure, which is now there came a jerk and a splash, and a the most extensively used of any American big fish riz right in front of me, and the medicine. The well known standing of first thing I knew I was on top of a hoss this house is a sufficient guarantee of the mackerel twelve foot long. I fell right astride of it. and in tryin' to fend oil the nineteenth century—mal-assimilation along on that ere critter's back like a "run down" and who realizes the necessisteam enjine. I was so took back that I hung on for all I was worth, the lads ford to permit such symptoms to continue. a-screamin' and yellin' so't I thought If the farmer finds that his threshing mamy time had come. Down went the sine does not separate the grain from the big cuss, but he couldn't sink me on account of the sheal water. Then he food does not sustain the life; when it fails turned up the beach, leadin', as luck to make bood; when it causes the energy would have it, right along one of these to depart and ambition to die, it is a cer-'ere fences or fish weirs, and goin' like tain sign that something is wrong and that the human machine needs repairing. It is lightnin', the spray a-flyin', and I are a question of choice; it is a matter of a-bracin' back like I was leadin' a div. You must attend to your health or charge. In a minute or so we reached | your sickness and nothing will sooner overthe fence, and the critter gev a sharp come these evils than "Tippecanoe," the boats again, a stretch of two hundred present and a guarantee of health for the turn and dashed up along to'ards the yards. By this time the riggin's of the hull fleet was black with the lads a-screamin' and hurrahin'. I don't phia Call. know how it came, but afore the critter reached the boat it slewed, and off I went, but hangin' on like grim death, his gills cuttin' into my hands like knives. But I was bound to hang on or bu'st, and hang on I did. My Beef and Iron, with Phosphorus. Sold by slidin' to le'ward headed the big critter in, and he rushed clean on to the flat. I rid him clean ashore, and if you kin beat that for ridin', I want to see the

hoss."-N. Y. Sun.

America's First Traitor. Were a child, and possibly a welleducated adult, asked who was the first traitor to the republican cause in America in the war of the revolution, he would answer Benedict Arnold. Such was not the case, however. Arnold was, perhaps, the most conspicuous of the traitors, but the first man monster of disease you will find it expedidetected in an attempt to betray his ent tokeep Mrs. Pinkham's Vegetable Comcountry was Dr. Ben amin Church, of Raynham, Mass. He was a graduate, studied medicine in London, and became eminent as a surgeon. He lived a bachelor, extravagantly and licentiously, in a fine mansion, in 1768. For several years preceding the revolution he was conspicuous among the leading Whigs. Of the Massachusetts Provincial Congress he was an active member. At the same time, while he was trusted as an ardent patriot, Church was evidently the secret enemy of the Republicans. So early as 1774 he wrote parodies of his own popular songs in favor of liberty for the Tory newspapers; and, in September, 1775, an intercepted letter, written by him in cipher to Major Cain, in Boston, which had passed through the hands of the mistress of Church, was deciphered, and the woman confessed that he was the author. The case was laid before the Continental Congress, and he was dismissed from the general directorship of the hospital. He was arrested and tried by a court- HOGS-Good to choice heavy martial at Cambridge on a charge "of holding a criminal correspondence with the enemy." He was convicted October 8, and imprisoned at Cambridge. On the 7th of November the Congress ordered him to be "close confined, without the use of pen, ink, or paper; and but the use of pen, ink, that no person be allowed to converse CHEESE-Kansas, new with him, except in the presence and hearing of a magistrate of the town or the Sheriff of the town where he shall women. Being younger than I am now and much more gallant, I stood up in a forture Correction. He was where he shall be confined, and in the English lan-wood_Missouri, unwashed_portatoes_Per bushel.... a future Congress." He was so cona future Congress." He was so con-fined in the jail at Norwich. Conn. In CATTLE-Shipping Steers... Butchers' Steers May, 1776, he was released on account Hogs-Good to choice of failing health, and sailed for the West Indies in a merchant vessel. He FLOUR-XXX to choice WHEAT-No. 2 Winter... to be a worn-out east away, which had Whitman Hotel at Smithtown, L. I., Once when we got down there we and the vessel were never heard of after-

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EARTHQUAKES are not much considered in South America, where they are as common as other family jars.

OUR ANCESTORS' NERVE.

The Secret of Their Unusual Vigor Explained and How It Can Be Acquired. There was something about the sturdy vigor of former generations that

challenges the admiration of every man. woman and child. They were no epicures -those ancient fathers. They lived simply, and successfully met and overcome difficulties that would have discouraged this age and generation. The rigors of the frontier were supplemented by the savages; wild beasts threatened their enterprise and poverty was a common companion. Yet they bravely encountered and resisted all those things and laid the foundations of a land whose blessings we now enjoy. Tueir pose themselves continually. There certainly must have been some good and adequate cause for all this and for the physical superiority of that age over the present. It is well known to every one conversant

got inside of Fort Popham and laid it with the history of that time that certain home compounds of strengthening qualities were used almost universally by those blowed out it came on a dead calm, pioneers. The malarial evils and exmackerelmen packed into a little har- become chilled by cold or debilitated by bor, so you could almost jump aboard the damp mists of a new country they were forced to counteract it by the use of of em, one from another, and on each antidotes. Medicines were few in tuose was a crew of from ten to fifteen men, days, and doctors almost unknown. Hence making probably 4,000 men in all, the preparations above referred to. From fog horn, and in a minute more over cipie, one was found to be more efficient, 1,600 of them fog horns was a tootin' and nence far more popular than all the like they'd gone crazy, and the other rest. It was well known through the Midgalley, and everybody was a-yel- known. The recipe for compounding this lin'. I tell ye it made a noise valuable article was handed down from used as the basis and general formula for hear the howlin' and roarin' five miles. | used as the basis and general be-"Wall, the hull gang was a goin' it ing suggested by the battle in which Genwhen our skipper noticed a big school erai Harrison was engaged. The manuof what we took to be mackerel right across the bay in shore. You kin bet are certain that for mal-assimilation of we dropped them horns and jumped food, dyspepsia, tired feelings, general defor the boats, and in a minute was under way. A half dozen of the others see what was up and put after us, but the medicine of our fore athers and seems

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best thing he can do is to sell them for old

The term hydra may be used to represent any manifold evil. If you would battle successfully with this many-headed pound always at hand .- Dr. Banning.

A WHEELING editor's library has been swept away by the flood, leaving only a volume of water.

FOR THROAT DISEASES AND COUGHS .-BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES, like all really good things, are frequently imitated. The genuine are sold only in boxes. "ORANGES should never be eaten in com-

pany," says an authority. That is true, they should only be eaten in a bathtub. As we journey through life let us live by the weigh .- All the Grocers.

DR. J. A. PATMORE, of Riley, Ind., truly re-"Samaritan Nervine cures epilepsy. If afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isano Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 25c.

THE GENERAL MARKETS.

KANSAS CITY, March 4, 1884. Native Cows. Butchers' Steers. WHEAT-No. 1. PORK-Hams

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Cream and Cold Weather, What a luxury is a bath in summer. Surely, but a greater luxury is a clear head in winter; just when almost everybody is sneezing and snuffling with a cold in the head. But when you are attacked use Ely's Cream Baim. It cures colds in the head, and what is better, it cures the worst cases of chronic cararrh and hay fever. Not a liquid, not a souff. Pleasant to use.

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It is reported that Tokar has been taken, but how the enemy Tokar is not stated.

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A RATHER free-spoken young lady uptown is called electricity because she shocks so many people.

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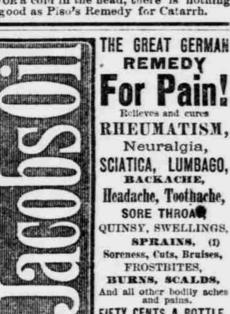
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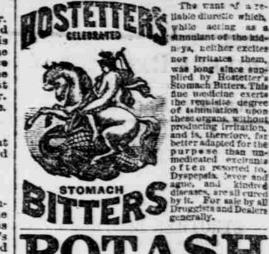


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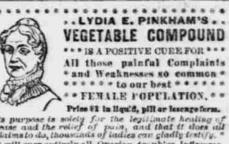
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